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on for this performance of his duty. The Globe-Democrat will probably stand alone in its dissatisfaction at the showing then to be made. But who could expect the Globe to be satisfied with an exhibit which caricatures the Globe of deliberately misrepresenting facts for the sole purpose of creating prejudice against the objects of its own venomous malice?

A GOOD MAN.

This is not the time for a cold analysis of the successful career closed last night by death. To-day there will only be revived horror and indignation at the frightful murder and mourning over the nation's loss of a President who had been always a respected citizen. Years will elapse, indeed, before the direct influence of Mr. McKinley's personal abilities upon measures and events can be assigned to its place in history. Whether he was a good-tempered, unimaginative, passive instrument of more aggressive spirits or a cool, far-seeing director of men and affairs—both estimates have been advanced by intelligent observers—could not yet be settled, even if the season were appropriate.

He has been a unique figure, in that, though nationally prominent for many years, little is known of the part he played in council; for he has always acted in concert with other leaders, and as an element of organization rather than individually and as a dashing, independent thinker with whom organization must reckon before it could consider a course. The difference can be seen by comparing him with his immediate predecessor, James G. Blaine; General Harrison having never been accepted as a party leader. It is from the inner history of the council-room that Mr. McKinley must be judged when the time arrives for measuring his statesmanship.

We know that he was, when in Congress, the most popular of Republicans among Democrats; and that fact speaks eloquently of the fine human quality of the late President. We know that in all sections of the country, among all the races and sects of which our nation is composed, he was esteemed and respected. This is a still higher evidence of the breadth of his humanity. We know that few of our Presidents have ever been so well understood and trusted by foreign governments. Here is another proof of a high-minded discretion and a well-developed sense of fitness.

Therefore, we can all take pride in the life of this born American. If it is one of the chief duties of lofty station to set an example of flawless private virtue then William McKinley in one qualification ranks a peer among the most beneficent of great men. He has never been guilty of excess; has never needed hypocrisy in himself or white lies from his associates to conceal any of those shortcomings which society condemns aloud, though it often condones in private. Like Queen Victoria, he has blessed the world with a compulsion of purity and sobriety in his circle, whether or not his memory is to live as that of a potent captain of political hosts.

A united people, therefore, does in all sincerity mourn the untimely death of the man, while it feels the evil shock of a President's sudden removal from the delicate balances of public affairs.

Of his intellectual gifts, it is enough to know, whatever may be the crystallized opinion of later students, that he did not fall below the standard of the most conspicuous position. Of his moral qualities, the whole world should rejoice to know that they were as stainless as they were unaffected. His life was a bulwark of optimism, and his fame will so endure. It is no new thing when a brilliant and ambitious man forces his way to the seat of power. It strengthens weakening confidence in mankind's moral vigor when a good man is raised to power, and yields it with credit to himself and to his people.

CELEBRATE THE DAY.

There should certainly be a public celebration of the acceptance from the city by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company of the World's Fair site in Forest Park, and the occasion should be made properly impressive.

The date suggested for this formal ceremony, October 1, is eminently suitable and it is to be hoped that the matter will soon be definitely agreed upon and the announcement made. The celebration would unquestionably attract a large attendance. It could also legitimately be used as an occasion for as full an outlining of World's Fair plans as is possible at this time.

The exceptional interest manifested in the World's Fair of 1903, both in this country and Europe, warrants the belief that the peoples of both hemispheres are keenly awake to the significance of that undertaking and that they will receive with profound attention every authoritative expression concerning World's Fair work. It will be wise to keep the world steadily informed as to the progress of the great enterprise. Universal interest will be vastly stimulated thereby. The final result will mean an increased World's Fair attendance. The nearest opportunity for World's Fair work in this field is found in the proposed celebration of the acceptance of the World's Fair site. The opportunity should not be neglected.

GOOD WORK IN ILLINOIS.

It is in order to congratulate the people of Illinois and also to felicitate the World's Fair management on the very helpful action being taken by the Illinois Farmers' Institute in the matter of insuring the completest possible Illinois

exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1903.

The Executive Committee of the Illinois Farmers' Institute, acting by authority of a recent resolution adopted by that organization, has now formally invited a special attendance at a conference to be held in the Assembly Hall, Dome Building, on the Illinois State Fair Grounds, at 10 a. m. on October 3, for the purpose of discussing and devising ways and means of making the best possible showing of the resources and products of Illinois at the World's Fair.

The special attendance requested at this conference is that of the Illinois State Board of Agriculture, the State Horticultural Society, the Live Stock Breeders' Association, the Dairymen's Association, the Corn Growers' Association, the Bee Keepers' Association, the Tile Makers' Association, the College of Agriculture, the Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association and the Sugar Beet Growers' Association. This will mean a comprehensive representation of interests vitally concerned in the success of the Illinois exhibit.

There will doubtless be a hearty response to the invitation thus issued, and the result of the conference cannot but be to the great advantage of the State of Illinois. The resolution adopted by the Illinois Farmers' Institute points out the benefit to be derived from such co-operation as is therein proposed. The consequent invitation deserves and will unquestionably receive the helpful attention of the various State associations to whom it is addressed.

STATUTES NEEDED.

Public sentiment against anarchists is such that there should be no difficulty in securing the enactment of laws that will make their punishment possible. Ex-Attorney General Griggs has outlined a policy which, if followed by all the States, seems to be the best remedy for an evil that must be stamped out of existence in the United States.

It will be necessary for each State to take action. Mr. Griggs advises that the simplest plan would be to pass a law making it a felony for any person to belong to a society or organization advocating murder of officials as a remedy for either real or imaginary evils in society or government.

At the present time there is no law in the United States under which Emma Goldman, Herr Most, the Isaacs and others of their ilk can be punished. They and their associates are openly in favor of violence. In their eyes Czolgosz is a hero. The man who murders an officer of the law is worthy of emulation. The ballot has no place in their gospel of universal license.

For Missouri, we can assure the country that the people wish the odium of anarchy removed from every place in the State. This country must be made so warm for the Goldmans and Isaacs that they cannot find a foothold. There are active anarchists in St. Louis who cannot be touched by any law. Mr. Griggs has pointed out the way of their suppression.

Globe-Democrat solicitude as to Governor Dockery's performance of his duty in the public-debt exhibit matter but thinly veils the Globe-Democrat fear that he will perform it only too well.

As between the reliability of facts and figures from Governor Dockery and the Globe-Democrat an observant Missouri public will accept the Governor's every time.

Missouri Democrats ask nothing better than a Missouri campaign on the Globe-Democrat issues of the School Fund and public-debt management.

Emma Goldman should at least be so disposed of that her murderous mouthings will not hereafter lead her hearers to shoot down an American President.

It may yet be discovered by the Combine that a firm and resolute Mayor, backed by an indignant public, is a disastrous obstacle to run up against.

It is now apparent that the Globe-Democrat proposes to have a regular orgy of mudslinging as the concluding paroxysm of its slander-campaign.

It seems curious to people out in the State that the Globe-Democrat can see no evil in ward politics and no good in State politics or inhabitants.

Old Ananias expresses a sudden dislike for State Auditor Allen. It is characteristic of slanderers to dislike those who convict them of slander.

Recognizing the State Auditor as the official whom it has reason to fear, the Globe-Democrat promptly begins to slander the State Auditor.

Let's make a big World's Fair demonstration of the public ceremonies of accepting the World's Fair site from the municipal government.

There is no more imperative duty now confronting the Federal and State Governments than that of crushing anarchy in the United States.

Czolgosz's bloody crime was the result of anarchist plots. The punishment of his accomplices should be as certain and inevitable as his own.

It ought to be a point of honor with St. Louisans to break the record in meeting that second assessment on World's Fair subscriptions.

Now that the Schley Court of Inquiry has begun work it's well for us to remember that officers and gentlemen constitute its personnel.

Judging from the difficulty of locating it, that Venezuelan fleet said to have been a Colombian port must be of a submarine type.

Senator Wellington of Maryland seems in a fair way to gain notoriety as the most universally shunned American of his generation.

Missouri's State Fair at Sedalia has been a brilliant success in keeping with the Missouri record for unboastful thoroughness.

Anarchists in the United States have themselves drawn the dead line. And they stand on the wrong side of the line.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT AND HIS FAMILY.

HOST OF STRICKEN PRESIDENT
WAS BORN AN ENGLISHMAN.

John George Milburn of Buffalo, Lawyer, Genial Companion and Ardent American, Came to This Country Thirty-One Years Ago.

Buffalo, Sept. 12.—The name of John George Milburn, to whose beautiful home the wounded President was taken, has within the last ten days become known in every quarter of the globe where there is sympathy or anxiety for William McKinley. It is something that Mr. Milburn would not have sought or desired under ordinary circumstances, for he has always disliked everything that approached parade and notoriety, and has never put himself in the way of public applause.

For twenty years or more John G. Milburn has been known as one of the ablest lawyers in the western part of the State. In Buffalo he has belonged to that class of men who do not intrude themselves into public matters, but whose opinions, when given, count for much—the sort of man whom the newspaper reporters fly to when the soundest judgment upon the gravest affairs is to be had. When the business men of Buffalo decided to build the Pan-American Exposition it was this sort of man that they wanted at the head of the great undertaking, and they selected John G. Milburn because he was a giant intellectually, a gentleman always, and honest beyond the suspicion of any man's doubt.

Born in England.
By birth he is an Englishman. He was born in the north of England fifty years ago, and started in life as a mechanical engineer, a profession in which his father gained considerable prominence as the builder of the high level bridge at Newcastle-on-Tyne, the Tyne docks at Newcastle, and other works. But young Milburn had made up his mind early in life, taking his degree in law, and after a year's study in England he sailed for America in 1870, and soon found an opportunity to study law in the office of Wakeman & Watson, at Batavia, N. Y.

In 1873, after four years of the most laborious preparation, he passed the bar examination, but was not permitted to practice because it was discovered that he had not been in the country long enough to gain citizenship. His case was taken up by the United States Senator, Edward Wolcott, but he did not like the Senator, and he was not willing to be a law partner with him. He was, however, a brilliant lawyer, and he was a man of high character. He was a man of high character, and he was a man of high character.

Bliz, Candid and Cordial.
In appearance he is a type of the sturdy, honest, hearty Englishman, and intellectually. He is 6 feet tall, well proportioned, with broad, regular features and the air of a man who has been through a great deal of life. He is a man of high character, and he is a man of high character.

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conspicuous duties of this character at all important affairs in Buffalo.

As a lawyer he has for the last fifteen years been a member of the firm of Rogers, Locke & Milburn, the leading law firm in Buffalo, and has been retained in most of the important civil cases in the local courts in the last decade. He was within the last year retained by the defense to argue the appeal in the Moloney case, and he made a powerful argument for his client against David H. Hill, who appeared in the case for the District Attorney of New York.

In politics he is an old-style Democrat and supported McKinley each time he was a candidate against William J. Bryan. But he has never sought or accepted political honors. There has never been a time in ten years past when John G. Milburn could not have had almost any honor of a political character that the city or county could have given, but he seems without ambition in that direction.

Always True for a Social Word.

Although a man capable of great achievement and a hard worker always, yet he has the subtle faculty of taking life easy, and no matter how many the burdens upon his shoulders, or how great the mountain of work before him, he never fails to find time for a pleasant, deliberate word with the man for whom he is working.

His beautiful home, at No. 1163 Delaware avenue, is a palace, wherein there is ever good fellowship and a hearty welcome for him who enters. Often it is a workshop of the best sort, but always it is a place where whole-hearted hospitality belongs with the atmosphere.

No is he alone the maker of the atmosphere of hospitality in the Delaware avenue home. Mrs. Milburn is a woman of the kindest disposition, and has much of her husband's sturdiness of character. They have three sons, John George, Jr., and Devereux, who are in Oxford University, England, and Ralph, who is much younger. The latter is a student in one of the most delightful sections of Buffalo, on a broad avenue, where the morning sun and the evening stars shine upon the building, and in all the land the unfortunate President could not have fallen in a spot more carefully studied.

Proud of His American Sons.

Never but once since his coming to America has Mr. Milburn had his residence outside of Western New York. Shortly after the war of 1861 he came to Buffalo, and he has since lived here. He has been admitted to the bar here, and he has been a member of the bar since 1870. He has been a member of the bar since 1870, and he has been a member of the bar since 1870.

Like their father, his sons are big, manly fellows, and in the last year the newspapers of the United States have told some gratifying things about the achievements of the boys. They are all students in one of the most magnificent of colleges, and they are all students in one of the most magnificent of colleges.

John G. Milburn came to America a poor boy, and the success he has achieved has been due wholly to his own strength of character and his own industry. He has been a man of high character, and he has been a man of high character.

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